

# Gibraltar, Mammoth Insurance Companies Observe National Negro Insurance Week

## JUSTICE TO ALL EXPONENT OF TRUTH

# The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

**5c** Per Copy

The Argus  
Is  
Newsy!

VOL. 4—NO. 44.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, Friday, April 30, 1943.



**WAAC BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICING FOR LEAGUE GAMES**—At Fort Huachuca, Arizona, these athletic girls have strenuous practice. Left to right: Captain Frances C. Alexander, 82nd Company Coach and Commanding Officer, Toledo, Ohio; Lacy Johnson, Little Rock, Arkansas; and Reba Caldwell, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

## LOCAL COMPANIES OFFER NEW POLICIES DURING ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance company and the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company, through their district managers, Grant Stepp and Allen W. Jenkins, respectively, announce the annual observance of National Negro Insurance Week, May 3-9, 1943.

These annual campaigns are sponsored by the member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association to awaken the public to the economic benefits derived from Negro owned and controlled insurance companies and the contribution these companies are now making to the various communities in which they operate.

In a joint statement from Managers Stepp and Jenkins, the following facts are brought to the attention of the colored citizenry

### DRAFT GETS 8 LOCAL MEN

Clerks of Selective Service Boards 2 and 3 announce the induction of the following: Board 2—Charles E. Moss, Harold Talbott, Homer Reed, Thurman Woods, Jr., Eugene Byrd and Joseph C. Lowe. Board 3—Ray Morse and Leslie Eugene Saunders.

of Evansville and the Tri-State area:

"Many a colored parent has educated his child at a great sacrifice but after completing the education these young people found that the available opportunities to use the acquired knowledge were very limited. Negro insurance companies have made their contribution to help solve the problem. We solicit your cooperation to further this program with your business. After every war, great social and economic changes have taken place. Many changes will take place after this one. Are we prepared to take advantage of these post-war changes? Now it the time to prepare.

We would greatly appreciate it if the readers of the Evansville (Continued on Page 3)

### MAKE CALL FOR CITY LABORERS

Construction laborers are urgently needed for jobs open at the U. S. Employment Service office, 12-14 Northwest Sixth street, according to Thomas W. Bennett, manager.

The men are needed to work on housing projects, access roads and additions to factories Mr. Bennett stated.

### GEO. BARRETT IS PROMOTED AT AIR BASE

DYERSBURG ARMY AIR BASE.—Pvt. George E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of 426 Mulberry street, Evansville, Ind., has been promoted to the rank of private first-class at this base.

Before entering military service last September, Pfc Barrett was employed at the Evansville Shipyard. He was graduated from Lincoln High School and attended Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

He was honorably mentioned by daily sports writer in Evansville in their selection of the All-City football teams for 1940. Pfc Barrett was a triple threat member of the championship Lincoln Lions athletic teams of '37, '38 and '40, where he starred as a member of the track, football, basketball and softball teams. He was awarded a scholarship to attend Lane College. He is a member of an Aviation Squadron at this base.

## LABOR REPRESENTATIVES RESIGN IN PROTEST AGAINST JOB AND WAGE FREEZE POLICY

DETROIT, Mich. — All eight AFL and CIO representatives on the Detroit War Manpower Commission's advisory committee have resigned in protest against the President's job and wage freeze policy.

Thus labor's nationwide revolt against what Victor Reuther, one of the eight resigning WMC members termed a "blanket freeze of labor which involves compulsion and paves the way to total labor conscription," takes concrete shape.

Resignation of all United Auto Worker (CIO members from the War Manpower Commission posts was voted by the UAW-CIO executive board at its special session in Cleveland will certainly be followed by a wave resignations all over the country.

The attacks by Presidents

Phillip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL on the job freeze order constituted the first real break of the AFL and CIO with the administration on labor policy during the war.

The CIO described the wage and job freeze order as "chaining workers to ill-paying jobs." The AFL charged workers were by the orders "reduced to the status of forced labor."

Vigorous condemnation of the job freeze came from President John Green of the CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who declared "the people of our country are not going to stand for the freeze."

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, said:

(Continued on Page 3)

## "VOODOO DOCTOR" ADVISES YOUTH TO CUT OFF ANOTHER'S HAND FOR LUCK—HE OBLINGLY DOES SO, IS ARRESTED

MARION, Arn., April 29 — (ANPI — 22 year old Clarence Edwards, who took the advice of a "voodoo doctor" and cut off the hand of another boy for a good luck charm, was held here today on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Bud Holland, West Memphis marshall said Edwards, known as "Fish Man," told him that a voodoo doctor had prescribed the severed hand of a colored boy he carried in his left hip pocket for good luck.

Fish Man's victim, Joe Blumfield, jr., meanwhile was reported in a serious condition at a hospital.

Holland said that Fish Man lured the younger boy into the woods while on a scrap metal hunt, struck him over the head (Continued on Page 5)

## COLORED COAST GUARDSMEN AID IN ATTACK ON NAZI SUB

A crew of eleven colored enlisted men of the United States Coast Guard participated in the attack on the German submarine which was rammed and sunk by the cutter CAMPBELL. Reports received at the Coast Guard Headquarters reveal that the colored gun crew fired several rounds at the U-boat and scored telling hits which aided in the destruction of the submarine.

**9TH ANNUAL NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK**  
MAY 3-8, 1943  
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## CLARENCE SMITH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS-SPELL

Funeral services for Thomas Williams, 67, 3 Graf's Road, who died Sunday in the residence after a long illness, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with burial in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are: sisters, Mrs. Lavina Hawkins; Evansville, and Mrs. Julia Slaughters, of Pueblo, Colo., and brother R. A. Jackson, Chicago.

(Continued on Page 6)



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

**CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME**—Right to left, Jay E. Blakey, Pasadena, promoted to Corporal; Joseph E. Crawford, Los Angeles, promoted to Sergeant; Arnett W. Starks, Jr., Los Angeles, promoted to Corporal; and Charles M. Earley, Los Angeles, promoted to Sergeant.



## DINING CAR COOK TO DIE MAY 28 FOR TRAIN MURDER

### ARMY GUARD IS KILLED BY L. & N. TRAIN

CARMI, Ill., April 29.—(Special to Argus)—Private Leroy Jones, a resident of Detroit, Mich., was instantly killed by an L. and N. passenger train between Carmi and Enfield near noon yesterday.

Jones and Corporal Lawyer Pittman were patrolling a trestle on the railroad at the time, it was brought out in testimony given by Pittman at an inquest conducted by White County Coroner Herman Kittinger.

ALBANY, Ore., April 29.—(ANP)—Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday sentenced Robert E. Lee Folkes, 22, dining car cook, to die in the state penitentiary lethal gas chamber May 28, for the murder of Mrs. Martha Virginia James aboard a train near here Jan. 23.

Before he pronounced sentence Lewelling asked the youth if he had anything to say. Folkes replied in a low voice.

"I have nothing to say."

Leroy Lomax, Folkes' attorney, was present, as was the defendant's mother, Mrs. Clara Folkes.

## COLORED ATHLETES "SHINE" IN ANNUAL PENN RELAYS

(Continued from Page 8)

Dame and Michigan. The Michigan team, with John Roxborough, nephew of Joe Louis' co-manager, running the lead-off leg, took the two mile championship as well as the sprint medley. Roxborough was defeated by Gupta of Notre Dame by an inch as the Irish took the distance medley. Both were running the lead legs.

Running the third spot for Penn State in this event and showing well as his team placed third, was Rufus Williams, ex-Overbrook high of Philadelphia product.

Camp Lee's spring medley team placed third in the second section of the race after Frank Fixon, New York University's mile king, had run a 1.59 half mile anchor leg to come from last place to third. Dandridge led off for the soldiers, followed by Sherfield and Barney Ewell. Fordham won the race. The final of this event went to Michigan with NYU second and Fordham third. In the college class mile relays, Morgan State placed second to Muhlenberg. Hardin, Poag, Pinkett and Trader were the Morgan representatives. Hampton finished third in the second class mile relay, as the first three Hampton men built up a nice lead.

Clyde Bryant, the Hampton anchor man, couldn't stand the challenge of Wade Bucher, the Penn State quartermile champ, competing for Gettysburg, who ran a 48.6 quarter to put his team in the lead. Howard University and Virginia State fought it out for fifth and sixth place with the Washingtonians prevailing.

There were many, countless colored high school athletes in the two day competition. Camden, N. J., had an all colored outfit of Rivers, Gondolock, Chambers and Gains that ran one of the fastest of the innumerable high school class mile relays to take off a championship. DeWitt Clinton of New York City with Williams as leadoff and Taylor at anchor won a championship in 3:38.9.

The New Yorkers lost the one mile championship of America relay when Maurice Callendad, 35 yards in the lead on the last leg, stepped on the copping, tripped and fell and saw Bayonne, George Washington and West Catholic high schools move in ahead of him before he could get up. The team from New York had this race practically sewed up with great running turned in by Stanley Callendad, Rudy Sims and Tom Clayton.

## "Future Brawls Will End All Coliseum Dances," Joe Mundy

Evansville Chief of Police has warned promoters of dances in the city that a recurrence of the trouble that followed the Jay McShann dance at the Coliseum Monday evening, will result in the refusal of his department to issue further dance permits.

Chief Freer stated that brawling engaged attention of police for nearly an hour following the dance.

The trouble began at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday morning when Andrew (A. J.) Foster, 17, 204 John street, was cut by a sharp instrument, handled by a person identified as William Bradley Irvin, 17, Beverly Heights. The fight started at the Coliseum. The victim was removed to St. Mary's Hospital where he was resting "as well as could be expected" at press time. Police arrested Irvin.

Police arrested Watson C. Kelly, 23, 601 Cherry street, in front of the county jail after he had engaged his wife in a tussle with Mrs. Kelly. Officers said they told the Kellys to go home but instead of heeding warning, Kelly is reported to have struck at one of the officers.

Witnesses said that a white cab driver, Floyd Woodruff, of 1292 Division street, was attacked by a roving band of revelers who had been in attendance at the dance. Woodruff who was removed to the hospital stated that he was attacked by the men who approached in a body as he walked down Main street and he was unable to identify the one who struck him.

Another man reported that he was knocked down at Sixth and Locust streets shortly afterward, apparently by the same band. Several windows were broken as the revelers journeyed toward their homes, police said. Police were unable to

rest any other of the participants in the affairs.

In an interview with this Argus reporter, Joe "Smokey" Mundy, promoter of the dance stated that he hopes the general dancing public will not take the threat of the police chief too lightly as any further trouble will definitely result in the refusal of the issuance of dance permits to local promoters; thereby ending dances in the city for members of the Race.

**DETROITERS ARRESTED**

"I'm going to take my knife and cut you into pieces."

"Well, I'm going to take my knife out and cut you into little pieces."

Azalee Thomas, 29, and her spouse, Alzyque Thomas, 27, of Detroit, Mich., were engaged in the above conversation in loud tones when arrested at the Greyhound bus station Monday night.

It was just a little argument

over which bus to take, they smilingly told Judge James G. Crenshaw in city court Tuesday. He settled the argument once and for all by instructing them to take the next bus out and placing them under a suspended fine of \$10 and costs.

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# JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. HOLDER

Cute Dorothy Lewis quit Derbyville for Pontaic, Michigan, where she will make her home now with her mater—Gloria Thompson is in the city from Bloomington, Ind., for summer vacation as is Leroy Yates who is matriculated at Indiana U.—Bobbie Wharton is up and back on the job after a few days' illness and she looked veddy veddy cute in that brown dressmaker suit with lite blue accessories Sunday morn.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Marye Miller-Brown will be bassinette hunting ere long, as will Ruth McIntyre-Riley and Birdie Hollins-Woolridge, Birdie expects Mr. Stork to pay a visit in May—Ruth looked just that smart Sunday in a white coat-suit with silver fox furs and navy blue-white chapeaux—Birdie has been making her home in Detroit, Michigan, until recently and plans to return in several weeks.

\* \* \* \* \*

Charlene Dyer looked swell Sunday and everyone was just that glad to see her—She's stationed in Chicago, Ill., now, and will have a chance to visit home more often now—Isner Givens looked like the picture in a Junior Miss column, suggestive of what these young ladies should wear Sunday—turf tan chesterfield, green bonnet, slippers and bag.—Sallie Lee Willingham wore a pink suit and red accessories, sister, Lillie Bell wore a medium blue suit with navy accessories.

\* \* \* \* \*

Betty Radford Dixon had a too-too divine three piece outfit—check boxy coat and tailored suit with a chicky beret style lid—Zadie Rapier in a blue tailored suit, pearls and black turban, tierred style, was very striking—Lucinda Franklin had a blue pin stripe spring coat, two piece print (lite blue) frock and red accessories—the headgear was stunning—red bonnet-style with a profile sweep of the side brim.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Jay McShann dance offered interesting notes for milady about styles being worn—Mary Frances Hathaway in a turf tan, two-pieces with brown contrast—Helen Forte in navy blue and pink with a pink cloth orchid as the only contrast—Eva Kinchlow-Hill in lite blue from head to toe—Dorothy Brunty-Decker in beige and brown—Carrie Walden in red and beige.

\* \* \* \* \*

Harriett Bynum was plenty foxy Easter Sunday in the gray glen-plaid three-piece suit with red accessories and the bag of red woven material (correct me if I'm wrong Harriett), was the envy of many, the very latest style and so-o roomy—Dorothy Truesdale-Butler was cute in a tan tailored suit and prissy little hat, not much too if but enough to make you stop and look again—it was brown and feathered—Norma Adcock-Malone had on a similar one with her brown and white suit.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now back to the dance and the fine togs sported by Wilma Harding—a black dressmaker suit and black high-crowned fez with black and sky blue dotted veiling—Olive Wimsatt in beige and kelly green—Mary Lou Williams in black and grey pinafore front frock with black accessories—Anna Catherine Lewis in a gray suit with brown accessories looking particularly fetching in the off-face hat with extra wide brim—Bertha Washington in a plaid suit with blue accessories—Oma Triggs in a blue print and solid two-piece suit with red accessories.

\* \* \* \* \*

Spied in the balcony spectating: Nannie Wharton is a blue and white frock with matching accessories—Charlotte Wilson in beige—Mildred Oates—Susie Suggs-Moore in navy and white—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pitts II looked just that happy together on the dance floor and put in a little jitter-bugging too.—Mrs. Pitts wore a blue print with baby-blue accessories—Jean Vaughn was rigged in navy blue with white.

And now, dear readers, with this reminder to attend the Senior class play, "Sis Perkins" tonite in the Lincoln auditorium we shall sign off 'till next week at this same time when the little black book will be filled to the brim with the latest news, announcements, and what have you.

5c Per Copy Each Week

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS

"The Argus Is Newsy"

## Local Companies Offer New Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

Argus will feel that this is their campaign and consider the great efforts our companies are putting forth to better the living conditions in Evansville and the other communities in which we serve."

### Offers New Policy

A new Endowment Policy, 20-year adult, will now be available to the public; this announcement comes from the offices of Manager Jenkins of the Mammoth. This policy is the type that people the nation over are anxious to secure and one that insures security in later years. Everyone is invited to investigate the conditions of this policy . . . see one of the agents of the insurance company during the Negro National Insurance Week and learn all about the new money-saving policy.

The Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance company is also offering attractive policies during the campaign likewise invites interested persons to investigate the same.

### Wings Over Jordan Speaker

As customary during National Negro Insurance week, a prominent insurance official is presented to the nation-wide audience over the CBS; this year no exception with the address to the nation on Sunday by L. T. Blunt, secretary of the Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance company of Detroit, Michigan. He will speak on the "Wings Over Jordan" program at 9:30 a. m. CWT. The local outlet is WEOA.

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## Labor Members Resign In Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

"We now find ourselves chained to our jobs, even though our wage rate is the same as that received in 1941, even if our rate is as much as 50 cents an hour less than that received in the same industry employed by others, unless we quit and remain idle for at least 30 days, after which we may apply to the WMC for a statement of availability, which may take anywhere from 2 to 4 weeks additional time. If granted, we then may make application for a new position."

Michael Harris, president of the Philadelphia CIO Council, charged that the job freeze order, viewed in conjunction with the president's executive order of April 8, limiting wage increases to maladjustments or correction of substandards of living, "amounts to virtual conscription of workers . . . it is tantamount to forced labor."

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EDITORIALS  
OPINIONS

# FEATURE SECTION

POEMS  
CARTOONS

"C.C.", RAISED ON A FARM, BEGAN HIS CAREER IN DURHAM AS A TEN DOLLAR A WEEK DISHWASHER!



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## PLAIN TALK

By ELMER CARTER

### WE ARE IN THE DARK



Elmer Carter

By January 1, 1944 it is reported that there will be nearly 900,000 colored boys in service of the United States Army. The War Department has been, up to the present time, mysteriously silent as to the disposition of this section of the citizenry who will enter the armed forces. From time to time there have been guarded releases issued by the War Department as to the contemplated formation of additional Negro combat divisions and one additional air squadron, but the plans for the utilization of the great mass of Negroes who are to be inducted into the Army have remained for the most part a dark secret.

With due consideration for the necessity of military secrecy, there seems little justification for withholding from the public definite information relative to the plans for the utilization of the Negroes. From my own experience in World War I, I am satisfied that both Germany and Japan are fully aware of the proposed strength of our army. More, their intelligence services can be depended upon to know how many Negroes are being trained and for what. Only the Negro citizen apparently remains uninformed. As a result, there is a great deal of suspicion, apprehension and fear among the great mass of Negroes that the War Department does not propose to integrate any considerable number of colored men into combat units requiring intensive training and the acquisition of a high degree of skill. There seems to be no intention to develop Negroes as paratroopers, as bombardiers, as navigators or to develop pilots and technicians for light and medium bombers, without saying anything about the flying fortresses.

If it takes as long to train the 100th Pursuit Squadron and find a place for it to fight and fly as it has taken to train the 99th Pursuit Squadron and find a place for it to fight and fly, the war will have to last until 1945 before Negro flying units enter the area of conflict. This seems very strange. For if one is to believe the reports in the daily press there is crying need for flyers in China, in Burma, in India, in Tunisia, in the southwest Pacific, in Russia and in a half dozen other places where the United Nations have engaged the enemy.

The War Department has announced plans for the ultimate formation and activation of four Negro combat divisions. The personnel of these four divisions will total in the neighborhood of 65,000 men. Other related units such as two pursuit squadrons, artillery, anti-tank and tank forces will not number over 100,000 men. By far the greater proportion of Negroes now in training, from all reports, are engaged in stevedore work, euphemistically designated as engineers and quartermaster corps.

Does the War Department contemplate having 800,000 Negro stevedores and engineers and other types of labor battalions to do the unskilled and heavy work? Someone has to do it—but to assign this work almost exclusively to colored soldiers is inexcusably unfair and is evidence of a de-

sire to extend and perpetuate in the Army an inferior status for the Negro.

Reports are rife that Negro soldiers in the New Orleans area are being trained in camp to load and unload ships and that a great many of them are assigned daily to this work on the docks and wharves in the City of New Orleans.

Whose ships are these men loading and unloading is a fair and legitimate question. Are they the ships of private steamship companies or are they the ships of the United States Army transport service? One report has it that after spending all day from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening loading and unloading ships in New Orleans, these soldiers are then brought back to camp and given basic training from 6 to 9 o'clock at night.

It is this type of rumor, among many others, that is creating unrest and resentment among the colored people throughout America and impairing their morale to an extent which would be surprising if it were generally known.

## THOMAS JEFFERSON . . . . .

By Marc Moreland

Abraham Lincoln, in a letter to the Committee on Jefferson Festival, April 6, 1859, wrote:

"All honor to Jefferson, to the man, who in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people had the coolness, forecast and sagacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document an abstract truth applicable to all men and all times and so embalm it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the very harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression."

Thus did Lincoln remark the greatness of Jefferson's work in connection with the Declaration of Independence. And it was "altogether fitting and proper" that he should do so; for it was the one great document of our history that nurtured, guided and sustained the great Civil War President.

April 13 marked the hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. In the midst of sundry and various claims being made by the persons affecting to be the heirs of Jefferson—the good, old-fashioned Southern Jeffersonian Democrats, the hide-bound states' right men North and South, the anti-bureaucrats and what have you—it is well to recall that Jefferson was essentially a revolutionary. He not only believed the people had a right to rise up and overthrow their government when they thought it time to do so, but he even said a revolution every twenty years might be a good thing.

Nothing so traduces the name of Jefferson as the efforts of present day standpatters to claim him for their own. For it is one thing to espouse the particular political formulations and economic specifications of Jefferson's day and quite another to appreciate and appropriate the Jeffersonian spirit and temper. A man is either an ignoramus, an arrogant pretender or a fool who, calling himself a Jeffersonian, argues that Jefferson would, in view of empirical and revolutionary temper, were he alive today, try to force the facts of modern indus-

trial society into the agrarian, decentralized mold of the early 1800's. Those who think to find support and strength in the Jeffersonian philosophy of government for reaction and recidivism miss completely the essence and spirit of the man.

A man like Henry Wallace is solidly within the Jeffersonian tradition; as men like Rankin and Connally and Hoover and many others who call on his name in vain are strangers to the man and the tradition.

Jefferson was no man in fear of ideas and science from other places. When he founded the University of Virginia, he went to Europe to obtain the most qualified teachers of science; and, denounced as an enemy of his country for this step, he said science knew no country but belonged to all mankind.

When other members of the drafting committee of the Declaration forced him to strike out the paragraph condemning slavery, he objected and later wrote in his Autobiography: "The Clause . . . reprobating the enslaving of the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who on the contrary wished to continue it. Our Northern brethren also I believe felt a little tender under these censures; for though their people have very few slaves themselves yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others."

An exponent of true religious freedom, of the liberalization of the laws of inheritance, of a truly popular government—in which the people were the only legitimate source of power and authority; a man endowed with a grand view of a new life and a new world for the people of earth, Jefferson is today, in Lincoln's words, "a rebuke and a stumbling-block to the very harbingers of reappearing tyranny and oppression."

And he is this, whether the tyrants be home-grown or alien-grown.

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Manufacturers and distributors who have inventories of new household mechanical refrigerators frozen by WPB orders will be authorized to make a charge for the warehousing services. \* \* \* The small island of Puerto Rico is making a large and unique contribution to the United Nations' war effort in its increased production of fine cotton for vital balloon cloth. \* \* \* Anthracite production for the week of April 10 climbed for the third successive week and the bituminous coal output continued at a high level. \* \* \* Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown revealed this week that an improvement in the coffee supply situation that assures the maintenance of the present ration of one pound every five weeks and holds out the possibility of an increase in the near future. \* \* \* Prostitution—its prevalence, control, and punishment—is the subject of an extensive survey published in the April-June issue of Federal Probation Quarterly. \* \* \* A nation-wide drive to end black market sales of poultry and restore to legitimate markets adequate supplies of fowl at OPA ceiling prices is under way in major supply areas and key distribution cities.

War Ration Book No. 3, which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books, will be distributed thru the mails to more than 120 million individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21. \* \* \* Notion counters in the nation's stores will offer their usual varied assortment of unrelated miscellaneous articles, but a shortage of some items and a noticeable substitution of materials in construction of others will reflect wartime limitations, according to a supply status roundup released by WPB this week. \* \* \* Present-day authorities are nearly unanimous in their opinions regarding the development of tuberculosis. Probably no single accredited expert in either the public health or tuberculosis fields would seriously question the statement that, tuberculosis is being strictly a communicable disease, the most important step in its further control and eventual eradication is the breaking of the vicious circle of the chain of infection.

Vacations for war workers—considered essential by the Government—should be spent as near home as possible. The Government policy, OWI pointed out, has two broad phases: first, vacations are a good idea—they help boost morale and thereby help boost production; second, it is imperative that vacations are planned in the light of the no-unnecessary-

travel policy of the Office of Defense Transportation \* \* \* To expedite priority applications for new plumbing and heating equipment for civilian residential use, Form PD-851 has been issued by the Plumbing and Heating Division of the WPB. It can be obtained at WPB Field Offices and is to be filed by the occupant or owner of a private dwelling who desires priority assistance for the purchase of new plumbing, heating, domestic cooking equipment (except electrical), or material, the sale of which is restricted by Limitation Order L-79.

Soon, ceramic space heaters and ceramic stoves may be available for American purchasers, thus releasing thousands of ton of critical materials for more urgent needs of the war effort. \* \* \* Canada expects to be able to supply its quota of newsprint for United States' use for the third quarter of 1943. \* \* \* Purchase for civilian passenger automobiles, including station wagons and taxicabs, of anti-freeze containing ethylene glycol was prohibited by the War Production Bd. through issuance Order L-51 as amended. Civilians, therefore, will only have available the ethylene anti-freeze they have on hand. \* \* \* The late Dr. Geo. W. Carver, eminent scientist of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., is honored by the government which has just given his name to a new hotel in Washington for colored government war workers.

As a means of enabling high school students to find their proper place in the Army (or war industry), there will soon be distributed to all high schools of the nation five million cards on which to list the school and job history of each student.

OUR STORE  
WILL CLOSE  
WEDNESDAY  
AFTERNOONS  
USUAL STORE HOURS  
WILL PREVAIL OTHER  
DAYS OF THE WEEK.

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
Except Saturday  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Buy WAR BONDS, STAMPS  
SCHUTTLER  
MUSIC SHOP  
18 N. W. 6th St. Dial 2-6260

# Poetry Corner

TO THE NEGRO  
By William Henry Huff  
Why should you sit around and dream  
When all the world's on fire?  
The sea and every lesser stream  
Is but a funeral pyre.  
Get up and do what beasts do not,  
Wake up, I say, and think  
The world is blazing things are hot;  
Act now or you will sink.

THE ONE PLAN  
If we would but stick to the plan  
Laid down in God's creation  
That right is right for every man  
No matter what his nation  
Or race or creed or looks may be  
We'd find such course would pay us.  
We ought at least wake up and see  
That all else leads to chaos.

THEY TAUNTED ME  
I smile today, I have to smile  
'Bout things that happened long ago.  
In those days taunting was the style  
The high ups set up for the low.  
They taunted me in school and out  
And said I'd never get a chance.  
They knew not what 'twas all about  
For with the patches on my pants  
I burned the midnight lightwood torch  
That I might learn, become and be.  
The noonday sun did often scorch  
A stream of salty sweat from me  
As then 'twas mine to plough a mule  
While my tormentors sat in school.

- \* Liquors
- \* Gins
- \* Beers
- \* Mixed
- \* WINES

Drinks  
Good  
Eats

Soft and Mellow  
Music at All Times

☆ BUD'S ☆  
LINCOLN TAP ROOM  
322 LINCOLN AVENUE PHONE 3-0970  
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Now Under New Management,  
But Same Hi-Class Service

THE WAY UP  
If one will keep a constant gaze  
Upon the goal before him  
And turn for neither scoff nor praise  
But watch the star that's o'er him  
He'll win the prize, he'll reach the goal.  
Strong arms will then embrace him  
And glories 'long his way will roll;  
No more will failure face him.

P. S. This was written in the Chicago Law Institute as a diversion from briefing the case of The People of the State of Michigan versus James Wiley Hudson.

THE TRUTH  
It makes no difference what you do  
You cannot make the truth untrue;  
It matters not how hard you try.  
You cannot make of truth a lie.  
The truth is far beyond the range  
Of mortal things and none can change  
An atom of immortal truth.

It makes no difference where you go  
The truth is near you, high and low;  
'Tis not alone expressed in words  
But in the flowers, beasts and birds  
And all that's known to sky or sod  
Because the truth is truly God—  
No storm nor wind can shake the truth.  
P. S. This was written in the Chicago Law Institute as a diversion from briefing the case of The People of the State of Michigan vs. James Wiley Hudson.

BUY AS MANY WAR BONDS AS YOU CAN

Everything Washed with Pure IVORY SOAP

Voodoo Doctor  
Advises Youth  
(Continued from Page 1)  
and severed his hand at the wrist joint with a pocket knife.  
Then, following the voodoo instructions, Holland said Fish Man left his victim unconscious and bleeding to run home, wash the hand, wrap it in red cloth and place it in his left hip pocket.  
Holland said Fish Man, dressed in his finest zoot suit, had the hand in his pocket when arrested and freely admitted having lured the boy into the woods to get the good luck token.

Suggestions for

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 9 GOWNS

Beautiful printed rayon crepe  
Sizes 32 to 48  
\$3.00

Washable Rayon Crepe  
HOUSECOATS  
Sizes 12 to 50  
\$4 up to \$7.95

SLACKS and  
SLACK SUITS  
Sizes 9 to 52  
\$3 up to \$7.95

Washable Printed  
HOUSECOATS  
Sizes 12 to 52  
\$3.50 up

Run-Proof  
BEMBERG SLIPS  
With eyelet embroidery trim  
\*White \*Tearose  
Sizes 32 to 60  
\$2 and \$2.25

Bemberg Satin Stripe  
GOWNS and PAJAMAS  
Sizes 32 to 50  
\$2.50 and \$3

Sheer HIGHTWIST RAYONS  
Hose that wears  
\$1.15 Pair

All gifts attractively  
wrapped at no extra cost

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HOSIERY SHOP  
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BEST WAYS TO  
SAVE YOUR  
MONEY - - -  
Buy U. S. WAR  
BONDS and  
LIFE  
INSURANCE!

NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK  
Take Advantage Of the Attractive Policy-Plans  
Being Offered By the Members Of the Negro Insurance Association During the Week—  
"BUY INSURANCE FROM A NEGRO-OWNED COMPANY"  
Tune In WEOA, Sunday, May 2—"Wings Over Jordan"  
MAMMOTH Life & Accident Insurance Company  
Allen W. Jenkins, Dist. Mgr.  
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BE PREPARED FOR  
POST-WAR ADJUSTMENT—  
BUY BONDS!  
BUY LIFE INSURANCE  
BUY BOTH!  
GIBRALTAR Industrial Life Insurance Company  
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609½ South Elliott Street

MAY 3 1943



# DERBYVILLE

By YE OPTIC

WE HAVE JUST HEARD that Ike KIRBY is now in Camp Phillips, Kas., while his brother, CHESTER, is some where down in Australia doing a fine job for Uncle Samuel and the proud mother of the two is expecting Ike in for a short furlough comes this May the tenth, the day after Mother's Day and Julian "Jute" TYLER is back in the city after a short sojourn elsewhere—he's looking fine and 'tis in the air that he may soon be seen doing his part for the war effort while Augustine REEDER is doing the local spots—yep, he's a member of the armed forces while we heard someone who peeked, say that FRED was "whaled" something too much along about twenty minutes after midnight the past Satdee dark near the corner of Lincoln and Line and some good passerby separated he and the femme who was strictly "in there" and from up Fort Custer, Michigan way, we hear that Henry DULIN, Jr., is doing that fine and maybe we'll hear about his entering the Officers Training School, what, with that fine ROTC training-background he possesses—should pass the course with flying colors and speaking of the Officers School, we might mention that Thomas Lee WILFORD is about to take up his commanding officer's offer to take such a course—they say that he's laying some fine black and whites in that camp band and ork as well as in the different USO camps around and about Camp Lee, Virginia, where he's stationed—AND don't you know that Sgt. Shirley BAGWELL is expecting to soon move from Camp Robinson, Ark., and may get a chance to get nearer home while Sgt. Charles CROWE has done just that thing, he's back at camp after a few days with his lovely madam, Delores — Sgt. Crowe was moved from Camp Robinson to Camp Atterbury, Indiana—just that nearer home—and speaking of home reminds us of the fact that Shirley (Sgt.) BAGWELL was in the city for a few days ta other week and one of the war workers on the home front is Samuel TURNER, who is now carrying that hand in a sling after a slight injury on the job and we hope 'twill be only a few days ere he'll be able to get the machine on the "run" again and have you seen John JONES?—he's in the city from that Mississippi camp where he's been doing oke but suffered a bit from sickness some few weeks back while the rumor has it that he's not so well physically and there's chances of his getting an honorable discharge comes this June while Lieut. James SHEARER was doing the spots during his furlough—he is now stationed at a camp in Alabama after graduating from Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and we would like to be officially informed as to the truth of the rumors that state that William "Bill" LOUIS of the U. S. Navy was recently injured—suffered a broken arm and leg—he was supposed to have been on the waters and then tell us if there's anything to the rumor that has Thomas PIPER and Wilhelmina on the "two-for-love" side—they say the two may soon middle-aisle it—she only recently returned home after several years' commendable service with the public schools system of Gary, Ind.

DURING THE JAY McSHANN DANCE we spied Mrs. Thomas PARKS of Detroit—she was minus hubby and stated that he's doing fine in the Motor City—and if you get a chance to see Jimmy, Bud's ace bartender ere he answers that call, tell him good-bye as they say 'tis the call from Uncle while good-byes are in order for Leslie SAUNDERS and Richard MORSE and William E. McFARLAND says that he takes his mail at the following address: "ORTC, BAND NO. 2," Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland—he was in the city for several days and we guess Mrs. Dorothy BARBOUR, 2139 Bellefontaine Street, Indianapolis, has returned home after several days with mother, Mrs. Elsie Drake of 503 Oak Street and back in Derbyville is Charles CLEMENTS, after spending several days in Terre Haute—he was under the care of a physician and at home for the Easter holidays was John POLK, leader of his own ork in Derbyville for a number of years—John lays some fine guitar.

From down at Camp Stewart, Georgia, we hear that Corp. Clifton BURKS has captured one of those "Georgia peaches" and has middle-aisled it with her—they live in Hinesville, Ga.—and while on the Burks subject, might mention that Lawrence is way down in Louisiana at Camp Livingstone, having left Ft. Leonard Woods in Missouri—and bay, we hear that Frank HINES is really laying some fine ivories on the "ART TATUM" side, during his jam sessions during the week-ends—we hear that 'tis some-

where on the West Side—soon as we get a chance to pick up on these fine sessions, we'll hep you and in the meantime, we venture to guess that he's jamming with our own, Reginald EMMETT—he's poison on the trumpet and lays some fine piano too—especially the chords—Frank returned from Minneapolis, Minn., via the Army where he was quite in the limelight as a fine "88 man."—he was recently honorably discharged from the Army—the age limit caught up with him—and another former "big-time" ork member is now in the city and doing his chores in a war plant—he's Holsey DABNER, the leader of a fine band that played quite a number of dance dates in the Tri-State area and Evansville—he hails from DuQuoin, Ill., and now wheels the Derbyville streets in a sharp Buick.

AND AT THE NEXT DANCE, must we fight and the like????—we hope not, 'cause 'twill mean the end of all Coliseum dances for the sepia followers and the next dance will be along about the twelfth of May with Eddie Durham and his All-Girls Band—a fine aggreg and until next week, bye now.

## CONGRESSMAN CHAS. LA FOLLETTE MAKES PLEA FOR COAL MINERS

An increased annual wage for coal miners should be considered, even if it involves a subsidy from the government, in the opinion of Congressman Chas. M. LaFollette. Proposals of the miners in this connection should not "be tossed aside as an unjustifiable or socialistic demand," he asserts.

Mr. LaFollette's ideas on the subject of coal mine pay are included in an "extension of remarks" in the appendix of the Congressional Record under the date of April 16.

The privilege of "extension of remarks" is granted to members of Congress who want to place views on record but are unable to make them from the floor of the House, thus getting them into the record of proceedings in that manner.

"Mr. Speaker, let us think a little before we denounce the United Mine Workers," said Mr. LaFollette.

"It seems to me that before members of Congress participate in the clamor which is being raised throughout the country against the United Mine Workers, we should have some information before us as to the monthly or annual wage which a very high percentage of these miners receive.

"I know that during the summer of '42 a friend of mine who was the president of a local in the soft coal area in southern Indiana, drove 60 miles a day, 30 miles each way, to work, that his average weekly wage working every day that the mine was in operation, did not exceed \$21 a week.

"At the same time high school boys were being paid over \$40 a week as janitors in the war industries in Vanderburgh County, Ind.

"Who is there who will have the nerve to say that a man with a family should receive \$21 a week while doing the hazardous work of mining coal while boys out on a summer quasi-holiday lark should be paid \$40

a week for running around with a broom?

"We must remember that these wages are the lowest wages which were being paid in these industries and that you and I, as taxpayers, are paying this wage directly because these war contracts are direct obligations of the government.

"Surely it would be well for men of other unions, particularly those unions which were practically fathered by the United Mine Workers to better the wages of these coal miners against not only the operators but also against the vindictive hatred of the national administration."

### Get Ready For EASTER—

Now Is The Time To Send Your

Suits, Coats and Dresses

To An Expert Cleaner and Presser



### SUNSHINE CLEANERS

330 E. Riverside  
Near Governor  
DIAL 4-1255

## Clarence Smith Dies After Illness

(Continued from Page 1)

At press time, final funeral arrangements for Clarence Smith, 70, who died Monday in the residence, Newburgh, following a long illness, were not completed. He leaves: wife, Julia; sons, William and Henry, Evansville; sisters, Mrs. Lusy Priest, Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Susie Bell, Henderson, Ky. a stepbrother, Edward Howard, Owensboro; a niece and seven grandchildren.

Moses Glasco, 53, of 469 South Governor street, died late Monday night at the Welborn hospital annex.

Surviving is the wife, Zelda, and two nieces. The body is at the Gaines Funeral Home.

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Safeguard your precious watch with timely cleaning and repairs! RAAB's have merited praise for years in fine watch repairing!

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Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.



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HAIR POMADE 50c  
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PRESSING OIL 50c  
**\$1.50**

SEND NO MONEY—Pay Postman \$1.00 Plus Postage on Delivery. Send Your Order Today.

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**JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
607 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY**



# BEHIND THE PLAY

By DON DELEIGHBUR

NEW YORK.—Bowman Milligan, the big, well-fed looking guardian and co-manager of world's lightweight champion (in New York) Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker had a pained look on his jovial, expansive, suntanned face as he turned to me in the taxi-cab. We were riding uptown from Penn Station where Milligan had just arrived from Hot Springs. His percious charge, Beau Jack, was still at at the spa getting his correct vitamins and bath, but Milligan was in New York for a few hours this last Wednesday before hopping off to Holyoke, Mass., to look over a fighting prospect.

The pained expression that Mr. Milligan's expansive countenance took on was over a remark by one of the occupants of the cab to the effect that many fans still believe that Henry Armstrong, the former triple titleholder, whipped hell out of Beau Jack in that torrid encounter a few weeks back at Madison Square Garden, but was robbed of his rightful triumph by some chicanery or other hocus pocus which ringdom is said to be loaded down with.

"How can they say that Armstrong whipped the Beau, when the referee, and the two judges gave my boy the decision?" Bowman Milligan wanted to know.

"Beau Jack whipped Armstrong as cleanly as he whipped Fritz Zivic, and they know it."

"I know there are a lot of folks who don't like the idea of a Georgia boy like Beau Jack being up in the big time as well as the big money, but I didn't expect them to be so narrow-minded as to try to talk the boy out of something he won fairly and squarely."

"Armstrong is a great fighter; everybody admits it. But Armstrong knows as well as the referee and the judges that Beau Jack had his number that night."

"Beau Jack don't know anything but fighting and that's how he beat Armstrong that night."

THE CAB ROLLED ON thru the sparse traffic made sparser by restrictions on gas and rubber. We sat thinking in silence. Thinking of what Bowman Milligan had said about his taciturn charge, the former Augusta, Ga., shoe shine boy who had climbed the ladder to success in the manner of a Horatio Alger story.

We also were thinking of the fight in question; of the gallant little dynamo who came chugging out of his corner each of the ten rounds to put his younger (ten years difference) foe on his bicycle in each heat with death-packed mittens that he continually threw.

We were thinking of how the little man they said was thru when he was helped to his corner after that bloody, gruelling, cruel encounter with Fritz Zivic, the Cruel Croat, several seasons back, had surmounted age, time and defied all the traditions of the ring to bounce back in the greatest comeback effort in ringdom to a fight in the Main Event in the Big House of Swat that Tex Rickard built and which Joe Louis and this same little man

filled each time they performed in it.

Bowman Milligan's attitude was in keeping with his position as guardian, discoverer and co-manager of the silent little Beau Jack, "duration terror of the 135 pounders."

He resented any implication that he and Chic Wergeles, the white half of the combination representing the Beau Jack Front Office, had resorted to "funny business" with somebody to get the nod for their charge.

Bill Healy, one of the judges, gave Beau Jack eight rounds and Armstrong but two. That was the basis for the big squawk by both white and colored followers of the sport. In addition to this, plenty of money was lost on the result.

The gamblers figured the double-cross was down somewhere in the proceedings.

The experts, Hype Igoe, Stanley Frank and a few others, had been caught, as Navy men say, with their pants down and had been taken for a ride by the result which made them look silly in their "expert judgment" of how a fight would come out.

The fans, at least 10,000 of them, were as salty as sea water because the consummation of Henry Armstrong's comeback effort had failed to materialize. It might be noteworthy to mention here that fans who were in Armstrong's corner (and I say half of the 20,000 who paid to get in were in that category) wanted to see Hank win in the worst way. They talked about it; bet on it, and in some cases, even traded blows over the respective merits of the two fighters before the fight came off. The drama of an old-timer climbing the hill again or taking the road back has not lost its appeal. White and black fans sensed the stark dramatic appeal of the situation and went for Armstrong almost overwhelmingly.

Mike Jacobs has Armstrong under contract for an appearance at the Polo Grounds on June 11. His opponent is expected to be another product of the "come-back trail," Sammy Angott, the former holder of the lightweight championship, who abdicated because, as

he claimed, "the mob" was calling the shots for him and he didn't want it that way.

Angott got back in the running by whaling the daylights out of Willie Pep who lifted Chalky Wright's featherweight championship in a contest last winter. Angott had to win by a wide margin to make his come back legitimate.

Armstrong, who fought Beau Jack, lost his initial comeback appearance at the Garden but the former holder of the 126, 135 and 147 pound titles at one time, is bigger by comparison in losing his fight with Beau Jack than the latter and Angott combined.

Beau Jack is supposed to give Armstrong a second try. But the lightweight titleholder must first get a May 21 encounter involving his title with Philadelphia's Bobcat Montgomery, a dangerous, cagey challenger who has been knocking the door for admittance for the last three years.

It is too early to call any shots about this one, but the angle is: Montgomery is one of the most wily, courageous and capable performers the light weight ranks have had since the days of Jimmy McLarnon, Barney Ross and Young Jack Thompson, the former world welterweight king, when he was a lightweight. Bob is tough timber. Beau Jack might not get by him. But Armstrong is still in the driver's seat, no matter which way you look at it, Milligan notwithstanding.

## "QUEEN OF QUEENS" CONTESTANTS LISTED BY CITY ASSOCIATION

We are listing here the rules, prizes, and contestants in the "Queen of Queens" Contest, which will climax with the coronation of the Queen at Lincoln high school, the evening of Friday, May 14:

### RULES OUTLINED

The rules of the contest are as follows:

Reports are to be made to Mrs. Stewart, chairman of the contest committee, before six o'clock each Monday for credit on bonus to be given each week.

Report days remaining are: May 3, 10, 14. Reports may also be made any day.

### Bonuses

Double your report from one week to the other—40 votes.

Treble your report from one week to the other—60 votes.

For greatest number of votes each week—40 votes.

### Prizes

Contestant receiving highest number of votes — Crowned Queen of Queens and receives ladies' wrist watch.

More than \$100 and not the winner—\$15.00.

More than \$75 and not the winner—\$10.00.

A beautiful consolation prize for each contestant.

Every 5c counts one vote.

Get behind your favorite con-

testant and help her win one of these valuable prizes.

### CONTESTANTS

- Carlene Thompson—
- Queen Bath-Sheba
- Name: Known in contest as:
- Susie Suggs—First Lady Eleanor
- Juanity Tyler—Queen Elizabeth
- Wilma Majors—
- Queen of Diamonds
- Annette Ledbetter—
- Queen of Breckenridge
- Anna Mary Duncan—
- Queen Victoria
- Melrose Noel—
- Queen Maria Theresa
- Betty Redd—Queen of Hearts
- Alma Taliaferro—
- Queen Isabella
- Bernice Talley—Queen Vashti
- Alma Shauntree—
- Queen Ethiopia
- Cleona Decker—Queen Anne
- Phoebe Ford—Priestess Phoebe
- Corrie Killebrew—
- Queen Wilhelmina
- Dorothy Beryman—
- Queen Esther
- Margaret Middlebrook—
- Cleopatra
- Delores Anderson—
- Madam Chiang Kai Shek
- Helena Grimes—
- Queen of Sheba
- Elfrieda Bailey—Queen Mary
- PRINCESSES**
- Barbara Watson—
- Princess Barbara
- Yvonne Nicholas—
- Princess Yvonne
- Dorothy Sylvia Rogers—
- Princess Sylvia
- Lockie Cabell—
- Princess Cinderella
- Connie Cash—Princess Elaine
- Constance Jackson
- Princess Constance
- Shirley White—
- Princess Shirley
- Margaret Louise Black—
- Princess Louise
- Mary Ann Jones—
- Princess Mary
- Gloria Mae Williams—
- Princess Gloria
- Christine Cooksey—
- Princess Christine

## Girl Receives \$1,250 for Suggestion



N. M. Du Chemin, works manager, shows Gen. Knudsen the work Mrs. Edith Hogan is doing which warranted a record reward for General Electric employees.

LYNN, Mass.—Mrs. Edith Hogan, employed by the General Electric Company for 12 years and married to another General Electric worker, is \$1250 richer today because she suggested a plan for breaking the bottleneck in the production of carefully calibrated dials on electrical instruments much needed by the armed forces. Her idea for marking the scale on these dials mechanically, rather than by hand, saved 400 "Woman hours" a week.

Mrs. Hogan is not only high among women suggestors but is all-time high for the entire company. The previous record was held by three men, who had been awarded \$1200 each for suggestions.

During her twelve years with the General Electric Company, she has received awards for several other suggestions. Although Mrs. Hogan works six days each week, she still finds time to relax by bowling and attending all sorts of sports events.

ALWAYS FRESH!  
ALWAYS WHOLESOME!



**EADES' HOLSUM BREAD**

ASK YOUR GROCER!

Baked in Evansville

By Union Bakers

Alvin Eades Bakery

## RATION CALENDAR

### Meat, Cheese, Fats, Canned Fish

Red coupons A, B, C and D in Ration Book No. 2 valid now and through April 30. Coupon E becomes valid April 25.

### Processed Fruits, Vegetables

Blue D, E and F Coupons in Book No. 2 valid through April 30.

### Sugar

Stamp 12 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Extra canning sugar available from local ration boards.

### Shoes

Stamp 17 in Book No. 1 good for one pair through June 15.

### Coffee

Stamp 26 in Book No. 1 good for one pound through April 25. Stamps 23 good for one lb. April 26 to May 30, inclusive.

### Gasoline

No. 5 coupons worth three gallons in east, four gallons elsewhere. In east, A coupons must last through July 21; else where through May 21.

### Fuel Oil

Period 55 coupons valid until fall. Worth 10 gallons each on household type and 100 gallons each on institutional type thru-out the east and also in Washington, Oregon, Kentucky, rationed counties in Idaho, and southern counties of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas. Worth 11 and 110 gallons in remainder of rationed midwest states.



# Sepia Aces "Shine" In Relays

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia.—The glory that was Rome has gone. The glory that belonged to the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday was but a drab memory of that yesteryear when the nation was at peace with the world and when the thousands of young men and boys from the nation's leading high schools, colleges and universities were grinding their names into the record books of the track world with flying spikes and scintillating performances. The shadow of a global war—competition on the mightiest scale the world has yet known—overshadowed all else and despite the brilliance of Saturday's sunshine that beamed so warmly down on the 20,000 odd enthusiasts who turned out for the games, despite the individual and team performances of the competing institutions, something was missing in this, the 49th annual running of this historic, tradition-laden track carnival.

There were outstanding performances Friday and Saturday as there have been in every year since the games have been taking place. There were individual and team heroes; capable youngsters to whom the sky is the limit. But one never got over the sensation of futility attached to the meet. Even the crowd seemed to feel the tension of the times, the terrific strain of a nation at war, and it was more subdued than in any other year within recent memory. It was fitting that the efforts of members of our armed forces stood out among the individual achievements of the two days of running and jumping.

It was Eulace Peacock, the former Temple University cyclone, and now of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, who roared back from track oblivion into the headlines again with a sensational victory over Pvt. Norwood H. (Barney) Ewell, Camp Lee, Va., stalwart, and ex-Penn States "fastest human," and holder of a flock of dash and jump records, Peacock beat out Ewell in the lat-

## COOKSEY MAY GET SPOT ON BOXING CARD

Jack Hill, white, Illinois light heavyweight boxer, will meet Eugene Simmons, Gary boxer, in the top eighth round bout of the Hercules Athletic Club's 30-round professional boxing show May 10 at the Coliseum.

Matchmaker Leon Balkin, in making the announcement Tuesday night, said that Hill has a winning streak of 20 straight fights and that just recently he gave Al Sheridan, Indianapolis, a thorough going over. Simmons is rated a very good boy, who can take it as well as hand it out. He whipped George Cooksey in his last bout here.

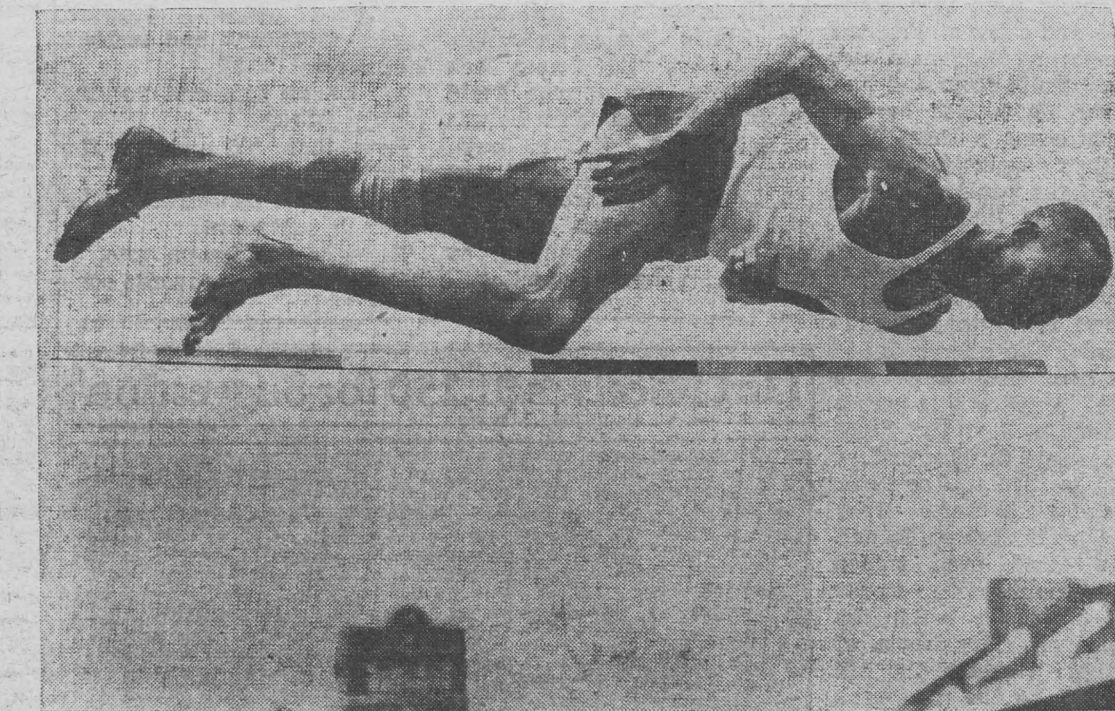
The supporting card will consist of four 6-round scraps.

Robert Simmons, welterweight brother of Eugene, will appear in one of the bouts. He has won 21 of 25 fights and has fought several times at Chicago.

Earl Paul, Indianapolis light weight, who has shown to advantage here twice, will also be on the card.

Buddy Maxwell, 1942 Muncie Golden Glove winner, is another slated to appear on the program.

Balkin has hopes of putting Cooksey on the card.



Upper left is Harrison DILLARD of Baldwin Village, leaping high over one of the final barriers in the 120 high hurdles event which he won in 14.8 seconds. Thomas Todd of Virginia was a close second to the Cleveland hurdler. Upper right is Edward CONWELL, NYU ace quarter miler, shown breasting the tape ahead of a white opponent. He ran the event in 42.7 seconds. Above is high jumping Corp. Joshua WILLIAMSON, clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 3-8 inches. All scenes taken from University of Pennsylvania Relay Games at Franklin Field last Saturday.

Continental Features Photos

after the field had been sifted out, the finals were staged.

But the winner wasn't Ewell, neither was it Peacock. Instead it was the ignored Kelsey, New England prep school champ. Peacock had just run a grueling quartermile leg for Manhattan Beach in its effort to gain a relay team title.

Peacock, the only man in the dash field with a better than even chance to defeat Kelsey, defeated himself so that the three white boys on the Manhattan Beach team might earn second place medals. It was his leg that gave Manhattan Beach second place. Peacock ran sixth and out of the money in the 100. Ewell was second by three feet. Shaw was third and Rubin fourth.

Harrison Dillard, sturdy little hurdling ace of Baldwin-Wallace college, Ohio, became the third Negro in Penn Relay history to win the 120 yard high hurdles, when he defeated the highly favored Tom Todd of Virginia in 14.8. The relay record of 14.4 is held by Ed Dugger, the Tufts College timber topper and one of the most scholarly colored athletes to compete in this event.

The Penn 120 highs were won by Willis Ward in 1935 and Dugger came along to set a record in 1941. Third place Friday went to John Saunders, former Miami University of Ohio star, now of Camp Lee. New York University's Warren Halliburton, freshman sensation was fourth. It was the first time also that three Negroes had reached the finals of this event.

College relay honors went to New York University. Notre (Continued on Page 2)

ter's "private property," the broad jump, with a terrific 24 feet 1 inch.

It was in 1937 that Peacock made his last appearance in the Penn Relays for Temple University. The big, gentle-spoken young man romped off with the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, a relay carnival record. He also leaped 24 feet 1 in. to take the broad jump. The experts later showed an increasing tendency to count Peacock out as a first line threat in the specialties he had once ruled. But Saturday, the Coast Guardsman showed 'em all that he still has more than a "couple of good jumps" left in him as he bounded to a 1943 relay title, six years later, and over the 1942 champion to boot!

Josh (Corporal Joshua) Williamson, tall taciturn kangaroo from Camp Lee, Va., and former star of the Xavier University team of New Orleans, was the second military man to grab a title, defeating a powerful field of high jumpers, that included the favorite, William Vesey of Columbia University, and A. Richmond Morcum of New Hampshire with a dizzy 6 ft. 6 in.

Vesey, previously undefeated in competition this year and conquerer of Williamson in the Knights of Columbus indoor games at Madison Square Garden in New York last winter, finished a poor fifth. Morcum's 6 ft. 5 1-4 inches topped the best effort of two colored stars, Private Donald Barksdale, the former UCLA freshman sensa-

tion, now of Camp Lee, Va., and Charles Walker of the Hampton Naval Training School who tied at 6 ft. 3 1-4 inches for third place. Vesey's best was a poor 6 ft. 2 inches. Hubert Doud, the CIAA champion from A. and T. College at Greensboro, N. C., failed at 6 ft. 1 inch.

Adam Berry, last year's winner and holder of the relay carnival record of 6 ft. 7 1-2 inches, was advertised for the event but didn't show up. The former Southern University wizard is a sergeant out at Fort Knox and evidently couldn't get away.

Since 1935 colored athletes have made the 100 yard dash a "closed corporation" for "members only." That is the ONE race where all the brothers and sisters can get together on and count as in the bag for the "race." That's why most of the colored fans who come to Franklin Field for the delays pile into the corner section of the stadium near the finish line for the dash. They haven't in past years been disappointed. In 1935 it was Eulace Peacock. In 1936 it was Jesse Owens. Peacock won again in 1937 and Ben Johnson took the event in 1938. Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee won it in 1939 and in 1940, but W. Williams of North Texas Teachers College, a white boy, upset the dope in 1941 and took the race. This wasn't a serious defection, many thought, and they waited for 1942 to help straighten things out again. Leo Tarrant of Alabama State

came along and did just that.

Meanwhile, one of the fastest men in the world, was on the outside looking in on this particular race, chasing an ever elusive bubble in seeking one victory in the Penn invitational 100 yard dash.

He was Barney Ewell at Penn State. Barney had won the IC-4A championship for three years in a row; he had won indoor titles; and many other titles, but had always come up short in the one race he wanted most to win. Barney last year, like thousands of other athletes, was handed a uniform by Uncle Sam and he went into the army without winning a Penn Relay dash for Penn State.

Saturday, Ewell told me he "felt right" and believed he would win. The field was made up of Walter Gailford of the USMC, Eulace Peacock, Herb Rubin of New York University; Harvey Kelsey of Princeton, Shaw of Cornell, and several others who didn't show in the final. Ed Cornwell of New York University, the highly touted colored freshman, was scratched as a result of a pulled tendon and Ewell, to all intents and purposes, had the best chance in his life to grab victory in the race he wanted the most to win.

Ewell went out in a business-like manner to take his, the first heat, in 10 seconds flat with Gailford second. Peacock took the next heat in the surprising time of 10 seconds flat. Kelsey won the next heat and